the general said: "I am Aifred Pleasonton. I had you drummed out of my camp for cowardice before Antietam. Get out of this place, sir." The man hung his head and hurried out.

The King of Greece is fifty-two years | CALVE, DEVERE-SAPIO AND RUSSELL old, tall, well built, slender and graceful, with the appearance of a cavalry officer. He is a hard worker, approachable and popular. Queen Olga, his consort, is a stately looking woman, and handsome after The Latter an American, Who Will the Polish type, though she is a daughter of a Czar's brother. She is much beloved for her graces and charities by the Greeks, who call her the "queen of the poor." Postmaster General William L. Wilson has accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee University, Virginia. "In signify-

ing my acceptance of this high trust," he writes to Rector William McLaughlin, beg leave to add that I am grateful for the proof of confidence so graciously given by the trustees, and, as I believe I am aware of the burdens and difficulties incident to the position, I shall, therefore, enter upon its duties with such expectations of success only as shall be founded on patient labor | London, under the late Sir Augustus Harand earnestness of purpose."

The hired girl's name was Corinne, Her fate we were able to glinne, And a theory wove, From some pieces of stove, Ard the odor of much kerosinne.

-Detroit Journal.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The groundhog stirs uneasy in his dream, As visions cross his mind of things above; Athwart the young man's fancy lightly Thoughts of this year's tandems and of

The rill awakes and scintillates and flows And breaks its winter-struck and icebound hush: Adown the street on business bent now The aged darky with his whitewash brush.

The bock beer sign appears behind the bar, Last winter's clothes look shabby, worn and brown; The lady chicken's joyous "tuk-tuk-kah!" Tells all the world that eggs are coming

#### SHREDS AND PATCHES.

We often wonder if a liar thinks other people believe him.-Atchison Globe. Foster the beautiful, and every hour thou callest new flowers to birth .- Schiller.

shall make us do the best we can .- Em-He shooteth higher far that aims the sky

than he that means a tree.-Rev. George

Chronicle-Telegraph She-The Misses Brown usually sing duets, do they not? He-Yes; they divide the

The Sunday newspaper is the sermon's best friend. And the friendship endures over night.-Wrinkles. It is hard to convince some preachers

that they are not needed most where the ray is the best .- Ram's Horn. "You come too late," said a dying man to Clory, "I usually wait till after the funer-

al." was the reply .- E. S. O'Connor. because it had to stand fourteen different kinds of weather within two weeks.-Puck. and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it .- Lin-

Queen Victoria, we are informed, will occupy 155 rooms at a hotel at Nice. How in Wisdom-I can't see why they speak of

the wisdom of the serpent. "Well, you never heard of a serpent getting its leg pulled, did you?"-Truth. It is funny how good some people think they are in giving up things for Lent that

they can't bear at any other season of the year.-Philadelphia Times. "Good people are always happy," observes a philosopher. But suppose a fat woman in a street car steps on the good man's corn.-Tammany Times.

When you are calling on a girl and take the cigars out of your vest pocket and lay | the oratorio or the concert platform." them on the mantel she always pretends not to notice it .- The Bachelor. "Janet, look at our neebor's bairns en-

joying themsel's on the Sabbath day! Go an' set the dog on their hens; the Lord must have vengeance one way or anither.' -Illustrated Bits.

# ERE THE BUDS BURST.

Between the meiting of the last snow wreath and the first filmy green of the lordly elm comes a quickening period when the forces of nature work subtly but with effects that are palpable to the discerning eye. To such an eye it seems as if the Master Artist were making preliminary test of the colors of his palette, and very exquisite are the results. All winter long, through foul and fair the distant woodlands have lain against the sky line like dark bands of pigment-deep, rich, each distance Brown of Calaveras, and Truthful James, draped with its own royal purple-but now | who says: there is a new sense of vitality, all but It indefinable. If you would catch it in its fullest emphasis go seek the water courses where the dainty willows grow. I have in mind one fair prospect reaching away through gently dipping fields; a stretch of waste land where the willows thrive, and every siender wand by reason of its color is a magic wand. No field of cloth-of-gold was ever richer than my little valley with its tawny gold, massed or trailing off in transparent yellowness like the luminous clouds of evening kissed to orange by the sun's last rays; and when the gold is not tawny it is bright and amber, and where the pussy willows are clustered there is hint of glowing purple thickly pearled with with silvery buds, and purple and orange and amber and infinite browns and shining pussy buds, all interwoven and spirit a sense of pure delight.

Wherever the bluegrass is rooted, too, little venturesome blades of green prick up through last year's dead aftermath; the osage orange hedges have taken on a faint tint of olive green; the first swelling of the buds have laid a lighter brown upon the beechwoods.

These are the visible signs of the fleeting changes that come when the first warm winds, distant vanguards of the spring. breathe over the waiting earth. A short time since it was not so; a short time hence it will not be. The opulent gold and russet of the willows, the delicate, ethereal hintings of life to be, are a shifting phase, and with the bursting of the buds nature will have silently revealed a new spirit. GEO. S. COTTMAN.

# The Negro in Africa.

Poultney Bigelow, in Harper.

Whoever glances at successive maps of which names of territories have been changed within the last three hundred years. It is, however, what one might reasonably expect from negroes fneapable of self-control, living only for the gratification of momentary needs and leaving behind them absolutely no record of any achievement calculated to advance the cause of civilization. When we hear by our firesides of negro wars we are apt to receive statements very much exaggerated and certainly calculated to make us feel that the negro can be a most daring and dangerous enemy. No doubt he is such for a short time and under extraordinary circumstances, but taken as a race there is no more gentle servant and companion than a properly treated negro. It has been my fortune to see something of him in the West Indies, in South America and in every State of the United States, Comparing that type of negro with the black man of South Africa as he appears between the Zambesi river and the Cape of Good Hope, confess that I see very little difference, There are highly bred negroes in America, as well as low-bred ones, and as slaves we know that their price varied enormously on this account alone; but I am confident that if a given number of negroes were ortions of Africa, and then brought to lirginia or Lousiania dressed after the manner of American negroes, they would attract no more attention on the streets of New Orleans or Richmond than they do now along the Zambesi or the Caledon

#### A Child for Every Occasion. Washington Post.

"What's your name?" was asked a small ident's reviewing stand. "Grover Cleveland Jones," he answered,

and asked for its name also. kiss Willie, 'cause he's named for him.' "Did President Cleveland ever kiss you fancy calicoes may sell at retail for double for the same reason?" he was asked. "No. Mother was goin' to ask him once, a cent a pound is the average difference but she said he looked distant-like; but she between cost and retail price. Shoes cost- + + + + thinks McKinley'll do it."

#### THREE GREAT SOPRANOS

FOR THE MAY FESTIVAL.

Sing at the Wagner Concert-Ben Davies Re-Engaged.

May festival the directors have engaged Miss Ella Russell, the American, who has created such a furore in Europe during the past few years. Miss Russell, after singing with great success in Italian opera, having been a prima donna at Covent Garden, ris, began the study of Wagnerian roles, and her success in German opera was pronounced with her first appearance. She reached this country last week from England, to sing the last week with the Metropolitan Opera House combination, and after singing at the Indiana May festival will return at once to England, as she has been engaged as the principal soprano for the three days' Handel festival, in early June, at the Crystal Palace, London. The selection of this artist completes the list + of principal soprano soloists for the May | 40 festival-Calve, Russell and De Vere-Sapio, the greatest trio of singers ever engaged for a single musical event in the West. Mme. Sapio will probably sing the first night. Calve the second night, while Miss Russell will close the season with the Wagner concert Saturday night.

In Miss Russell Americans rejoice in the triumph of an American girl, who, like + Nordica, has fought against great odds for | + recognition, and only by her indemitable courage, hard work and taient has secured her place in the front rank of the world's leading singers. Her reputation has been gained in Europe, for she has not been heard in this country since her career brought her into general public notice. She The chief want in life is somebody who studied in her girlhood at the Cleveland (O.) Conservatory, her work attracting the attention of Max Strakosch, upon whose advice she went to Paris for further study. From Paris she went to Milan to become a pupil of San Giovani, and before she Connellsville Baptists are said to be at | reached her majority she made her debut in war. Marine fight, probably. - Pittsburg | Tuscany in "Il Trovatore." So rapid has been her success that she now occupies the place of Albani in the hearts of the musicloving English people A leading musical paper, in describing

this famous prima donna recently, said: This young prima donna soprano is one of the few singers whose versatility enables her to sing with equal success in opera, concert or oratorio. For several successive seasons she was one of the leading prime donne of the Italian opera at Covent Gar- | 1 den, London, under the management of Sir Augustus Harris, and succeeded in establishing herself permanently in the hearts | of all English opera-goers by her consistently artistic and intelligent work. Beyond this distinction she has further succeeded during the past few years in having herself considered the representative soprano singer of oratorio in England. This combined artistic distinction in one country at one period stamps Ella Russell unequivocally as a singer of remarkable artistic range as much as of acknowledged beauty of

"In opera Miss Russell has proved her-self a great Wagnerian singer within the the world will she manage it? - Chicago | past few years, Hitherto she had sung the leading roles in Italian opera with unqualified success, but the superbly dramatic quality of Miss Russell's voice, united to a personality of great beauty and commanding dignity, were sufficient suggestion to operatic managers and herself to induce her debut in the mosic drama. Her success was immediate and pronounced. In 'Lohen-'Tannhauser' and the 'Flying Dutchshe sang superlatively well, and in the three operas of the Trilogy her success was equally great. Her voice is rich, large and even, her manner and phrasing broad, musical and free, and Miss Russell's great personal beauty and imposing presence make her an ideal figure of dramatic power and grace, be it on the operatic stage,

### Ben Davies Engaged.

The first tenor engaged for the festival is Mr. Ben Davies, whose popularity in past years has led to his re-engagement. He sang here in 1894 and 1895. He studied at the Royal Academy in London, and first attracted public attention as a member of the Carl Rosa Opera Company, recognized as the best English opera company ever in existence. He afterwards created the title role in Sir Arthur Sullivan's grand opera "Ivanhee," in London. Later he appeared as Faust in the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden. Mr. Davies has sung before Queen Victoria several times, a mark of royal ap-proval not frequently extended to British-

# The "Heathen Chinee' Revived.

London Daily Mail. Mr. Bret Harte has revived the "Heathen Chinee" in a new poem in "The Hatch Mansfield Quarterly," with Abner Dean,

was rainin' up at Angel's-we war sittin' Discussin' of "Free Silver" that was "going And Ah Sin stood thar listenin' like a simp guileless child. That hears the Angels singin'-so dreamy like he

Brown of Calaveras, who had come waltzing up on his bike," demonstrated with Bryanite eloquence how the ratio of silver to gold should be as sixteen to one, and drew out of his pocket a heap of silver and laid it on the counter. The Heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone,

Said Brown, "but this poor Heathen won't bow to gold alone; So speak, my poor Mongolian, and show us your Of what we call 'Free Silver,' and what is meant by 'Free.' blended, bewilder the eye and lay on the Swift was the smile that stole across that Heathen's face! I grieve That swifter was the hand that swept those dol-

lars up his sleeve.

'Me shabbee 'Silvel' allee same as Mellican man." says he, Chinaman catch he!" This action of Ah Sin was adjudged extreme, and Abner Dean proposed as pun-ishment that An Sin should "strike the bimetallic balance on Mr. Brown's new bike." Ah Sin endeavors to adjust his equilibrium, but his pigtail is caught in the

wheel and he comes to grief. 'My poor Mongolian friend," said Dean, "It's Your center point of gravity don't fall within your base. ... We'll tie the silver in a bag and hang it from your queue, And then-by scientific law-you'll keep your bal-

And here I would remark how vain are all de-Africa must be struck by the rapidity with | The boomerang we throw comes back to give us And that same weight on Ah Sin's queue set him up straight and plumb. And he scooted past us down the grade and left us celd and dumb!

But not again we saw his face-nor Brown his 'Silver Free!' But I do not reproduce the speech of Brown who saw him go.
For my words are pure and simple and I never

#### yet was low! Small Profits in Manufactures.

G. Hubert, in Scribner's Magazine. In calico printing one-tenth of a cent a ard is a fair profit. in paper manufacture to 5 per cent, upon the product will yield 0 per cent, upon the capital invested. In sugar reining one-sixteenth of a cent profit upon a pound is more than satisfactory. In making planos the average wages of the operatives are high as compured to cotton and shoes, and the capital involved comparatively small. Wages in the piano factories of New York and Boston average nearly \$20 a week, taking the whole shop, but the profit upon the product picked up haphazard from the different in the manufacture of locomotives the in good years runs as high as 15 per cent. average wage is high, no woman finding employment, while in the manufacture of small arms it is correspondingly low, women being largely employed. Reviewing the whole field it will be found that the product of factories is constantly growing in value and wages increasing as compared to the capital involved. Some economists assert that capital's share of the profits is constantly decreasing, while that of labor increases, but this is still a boy who stood in the throng near the Pres- mooted point. The difference between the cost of manufacture and the retail selling price, or the share falling to the middle-The questioner pointed to a small baby man or men, varies according to the class which the boy's mother held in her arms, of product, the rule being that in staple goods it is small and growing smaller "William McKinley Jones," answered the every year, while with fancy goods and boy. Then he added: "Mother's goin' to the | what are known as novelties it is large, President's first reception and ask him to Common heavy cotton cloth, costing 8 cents to make, sells at retail for about 9 cents;

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